



MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS



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SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945.

WHOLE NUMBER 349

Salinas Labor Has Ball Team Again Now

Ways and means of getting a hard ball team for the Salinas labor council were considered at a special meeting of prospective players and the council's Baseball Committee, including Al Harris, Bob Clinch and Bud Kenyon.

Formation of a hard ball league for young players was discussed and promotion of this plan was decided. The eight young ball players present showed keen interest in such a league program.

The council will sponsor a hard ball team this year instead of the soft ball club of last season, but will use virtually the same players. Among the players are John Atone, team secretary; Bob Pia, Bob Jefferson, Reg Kenyon, Larry Lacazotte, Sam Elliott, Elmer Domenighini and Pat Alexander.

A letter will be sent from the council to affiliated unions extending them an invitation to participate in sponsoring the ball club. The unions will be invited to outfit one player each, and thus have the union's name displayed on the player's uniform.

The junior college diamond will be used for practice games, it was announced, and some games will be held on Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays.

Director Leon Amyx, who conducted the soft ball league of last season, is contacting civic organizations regarding the possibilities of a hard ball league this year and a schedule of teams and games will be released soon.

Lincoln Coffee Shop on Salinas Labor Bad List

The following letter, which explains action of the Monterey County Central Labor Union, at Salinas, in placing the Lincoln Coffee Shop of Salinas on the official "We Don't Patronize" List of the council, has been sent to all affiliated unions:

"After several months of negotiations between Culinary Alliance 467 and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, owners of the Lincoln Coffee Shop, located at 158 Abbott Street, Salinas, California, the Culinary have been unable to place a union card in this establishment. They have been cited before the Executive Board of the Central Labor Union and after further negotiations they refused to go along with Organized Labor.

"Therefore by the unanimous vote of members assembled at a regular meeting June 1, 1945, the Lincoln Coffee Shop at 158 Abbott Street, was placed on the official 'We Do Not Patronize' list of this Council.

Fraternally yours,
WILLIAM G. KENYON,
Secretary Monterey County Central Labor Union."

WHAT THE UNIONS REPORT

SALINAS, Calif.
BARBERS 827—Good attendance at last meeting. Secretary Leon Smith reports that some of the union's records were destroyed in the huge fire which demolished the Franciscan Hotel, and his barber shop, in the hotel building.

BUTCHERS 506—Routine meeting with general discussion led by Business Representative Earl Moorhead on the future of the meat business.

BARTENDERS 545—One initiation at last meeting, routine business. Secretary Karl E. Hess named delegate to labor council.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—Still trying to unionize Lincoln Coffee Shop, counting persons passing through picket lines.

CARPENTERS 925—Regular meeting, four new members, one apprentice given approval, discussed return of members in service.

STATE EMPLOYEES 120—Still waiting on contract; may start new organizing drive in county.

WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Reopening ice house company contracts; 30 new members in Salinas and 15 in Watsonville area; working to correct hazards for men working with ice.

Western Union Must Deal With AFL Aside From New York Area

Washington, D. C. Except for the New York area, the National War Labor Board ruled the Western Union Telegraph Co. must settle grievances arising from its absorption of the Postal Telegraph Co. with the AFL.

The AFL represents 50,000 WU employees over the nation, while New York area workers of the company are represented by the American Communications Association (CIO). The WLB arbitrator, Max Meyer, will continue to act in New York area cases, the WLB said, but he has been directed to suspend all proceedings elsewhere.

Newsboys Get Union Pacts With Dailies In Southland

Los Angeles, Calif.

Eight years after they organized and became members of Local 75, Newsboys Union, some 400 news vendors here signed their first contracts with two leading daily newspapers, the Los Angeles Daily News and Hearst's Herald-Express.

Major fight of the newsboys during the last few years was to gain recognition as employees rather than as "independent businessmen" or "little merchants," which newspaper publishers claimed was their status. Last June a U. S. Supreme Court decision held them to be employees "for purposes of collective bargaining only." For purposes of social security benefits and unemployment compensation they are not yet considered employees.

MODIFIED UNION SHOP
The new contract with the two Los Angeles dailies provides a modified union shop with all new employees being required to join the union and all old ones required to remain in. A 40% commission has been established with the provision that all unsold papers may be returned.

Further contract provisions are: a weekly increase of wages for checkmen up to \$5.50; no charge by publishers for delivery of papers to newsboys (newsboys were previously obliged to pay district managers); vending machines excluded in the neighborhood of a newsboy's beat; return of ex-servicemen to their previous status; assurance of rights to sell other publications.

TO SIGN OTHER DAILIES
Signing of the contracts is expected to speed negotiations with the two other leading daily newspapers here, the Republican Los Angeles Times and the Examiner, Hearst-owned like the Herald-Express.

War Board Explains Denial of a Closed Shop for Bethlehem

Washington, D. C. In a statement, the National War Labor Board's shipbuilding commission explained its denial of a closed shop at the Bethlehem Steel Company's yard at Alameda, Calif., to the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council (AFL).

The opinion of Chairman William H. McPherson with industry members concurring and labor members dissenting, covers 2600 workers. It said "the request for a closed shop is one of the strongest cases that has ever come before the board," but because of national board policy prohibiting "the inclusion of a closed shop in an initial contract," it must decline the request.

Chicago University, With 'Liberal' Rep., Keeps Its Color Bar

Chicago, Illinois The University of Chicago, which likes to describe itself as a citadel of liberalism, enforces a restrictive covenant policy on property which it owns here.

Students and speakers at a 2-day conference sponsored by the Labor Rights Society, a student group, blasted the university's policy, urging students and others to exert pressure for the elimination of such restrictions. Many of the university's departments have racial quotas, it was also charged. One Negro stated that the department of medicine had barred him.

DeMille Goes to Wichita to Help Native Fascists' Attack On Labor

Wichita, Kansas Cecil B. DeMille, notorious California labor hater, will open a campaign here this month to expand the local Town Hall Club into a national clearing house for organizations aiming to "restore and protect constitutional government."

The Kansas businessmen's organization, which has figured prominently in the drive to smash unions in the legislature and has worked closely with the strong Christian Front here, announced its plans for expansion at a recent meeting. W. A. Larnier, who has been engaged to organize Town Hall on a national basis, said he expects the Wichita organization "to function as a clearing house for the reception and dissemination of information and literature of organizations whose patriotic aim is the restoration and protection of constitutional government."

He announced that the campaign will be launched by DeMille, who is coming from Hollywood to make a major address here on Majority Rights and Wrongs. DeMille is currently conducting a campaign in California to prohibit union assessments for political action. A millionaire producer, he lost a lucrative radio job last fall for refusing to pay a \$1 assessment to his union, the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFRA). He has since become the leader of the GOP campaign in California to curb labor political action.

LABOR LEGION DENIES PLOT TO 'BORE IN'

The Natl. Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, which recently concluded a two-day meeting in Chicago, is not trying to bore from within the American Legion, Robert Breitman, union legionnaire, said here.

Breitman, who is national chairman of the membership committee of the labor group and a member of Local 3, Intl. Bro. of Electrical Workers (AFL), made his statement in answer to an attack by Lawrence Fenlon, chairman of the labor employment committee. Fenlon turned down an invitation to address the Chicago meeting and attacked the labor legionnaires as having "no official stand in the American Legion and no authority to speak for it."

"We are not trying to bore within the legion," Breitman replied, "but we are organized because of our union affiliations and our interest as legion members in seeing that the legion stays within its boundaries. The rank and file members of the American Legion are workers and must be protected against attacks of reactionary forces within the legion upon labor."

The Labor Legionnaires consists of 126 union labor posts of the American Legion and has about 15,000 members.

Green Denounces That Dayton 'Labor Editor'

Dayton, Ohio AFL Pres. William Green denounced the Labor Union, official AFL newspaper here, for running a full-page ad attacking the Wagner-Murray social security bill.

In a letter to the paper, which is published by John Breidenbach, Green said: "The statements contained in this advertisement are so palpably false and misleading that I don't consider it necessary or worthwhile exposing their fraudulent character in detail."

"I cannot see how any newspaper purporting to speak for or in the interest of unions affiliated with the AFL can present such a distorted interpretation of legislation sponsored by the AFL and endorsed by its convention. I can understand even less how this position can be supported in an editorial of such a paper."

Green challenged Breidenbach to carry his letter in full to enlighten the readers of the Labor Union on the real position of the AFL on the Wagner-Murray bill. Earlier the Ohio CIO Council accused Breidenbach of openly soliciting funds from Ohio doctors to back his editorial campaign against liberalized medicine.

(NOTE: This is the same 'labor paper' that played with reaction in the '44 election and was quoted for Dewey in the GOP press throughout the country.)

Labor Chief Scores Race Discrimination As Sign of Fascism

Washington, D. C. James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared in a Memorial Day statement here that discrimination and fascism alike mean human degradation.

Carey, who is chairman of the Committee to Abolish Discrimination, said the innate rights of human beings are derived from the natural law that "any individual or group of individuals who denies or restricts the right of life and liberty to any other individual because of differences in race or color, or because of opinions concerning man's ultimate goal, destroys universal peace."

"Fascism," Carey said, "is a man-made decision to violate human rights, and so it became and will continue to remain imperative that free men resist it with all their strength. Fascism is merely another name for super-discrimination."

Can't Use Label On Goods Unless There's a Closed Shop, Board Says

Washington, D. C. Unless a closed shop contract exists, a manufacturer may not use the union label on its product because the union label is the property of the union and may be used only with its consent, the National War Labor Board held.

The decision came in the case of the General Cable Corp., St. Louis, Mo., and its contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Under the former contract it was provided that the company could use or not use the label "stating that the materials manufactured by it under this agreement have been made and assembled by members of the union. If such insignia is used at the election of the corporation, then it is to be only in the style and type of union label approved by the IBEW."

The regional WLB at Kansas City, Mo., directed that the clause be retained in the contract and the union appealed to the national WLB. It contended that "since the national board, as a matter of policy, refuses to order the union shop, it should not order the union to furnish its trade mark to products produced by non-union employees, who have no obligation to fulfill duties required by members."

In reply, the company insisted on the label, despite the lack of a closed shop contract, saying that the union had previously authorized the use of the label without 100 per cent membership, and additionally, its products are installed by members of the IBEW and have frequently refused to install products without the label.

Oakland Hotel Workers Given Wage Increase

Oakland, Calif. Wage increases for 92 employees of 23 hotels in the Oakland area, ranging from 2.5 to 23.5 cents an hour, were ordered by the Tenth Regional War Labor Board in the settlement of a dispute announced today between the United Employers, Inc., of Oakland and the Building Service Employees International Union, Local 18 (AFL).

The union is the bargaining agent for 275 employees. Two-thirds of this group previously had received increases to bring them up to the union scale for San Francisco hotel employees. These wage rises were approved by the Board on the joint application of the hotel employers and the union, and on the basis of this voluntary agreement the Board directed that the remaining employees in the bargaining unit be brought up to the San Francisco levels in the industry to correct the inequity between the two groups.

Three of Four Women Want to Stay on Job

Washington, D. C. Three of every four women workers in the Detroit area plan to continue working after victory over Japan; 75 per cent of the women in that area who want jobs must earn their living and often support others. These facts are revealed by a Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, survey of employed women in the Detroit area during 1944.

City Can Sign Contract With Labor Unions

San Francisco, Calif.

In his May report to the Governor's Council, Paul Scharrenberg, Director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, submitted the following interesting item:

"The Attorney General was asked recently whether or not the City of Vallejo could enter into an agreement with a labor union representing employees of a municipally owned and operated motor transportation system. Key points in his opinion were: 'In this case the City of Vallejo is governed by the same rules of law that govern any private operator... in all likelihood the men are not 'public employees,' the operation of the bus system not being a governmental function... the contract in this case must be authorized by a legislative act and the deductions (dues and assessments) will therefore be authorized by law.'"

BUN-IN-THE-EYE VERDICT
Another point of significance contained in the report was the following:

"The California Supreme Court reversed itself and sustained a decision of the Industrial Accident Commission awarding compensation to a bus girl struck in the eye when two bus boys were throwing buns at each other. Since 1916 the courts had held such victims of 'skylarking' were not entitled to compensation."

LOS ANGELES WAGES
Also of great interest was the news pertaining to average weekly earnings in nondurable goods manufacturing industries (food, tobacco, textiles, apparel, paper, printing, chemicals, petroleum and rubber): In the Los Angeles industrial area average weekly earnings are now higher, by \$1.24 a week, than in the San Francisco Bay area! Until the middle of 1944 similar wages in San Francisco averaged \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher than those in Los Angeles.

SOLDIERS ON JOBS
With reference to military personnel employed in civilian occupations, "they are to receive workmen's compensation and in case of injury the war department will be reimbursed only for sums expended for medical, hospital or burial expenses. The navy has not yet declared its policy in this regard."

The report also calls attention to a recent Labor Code amendment which makes surety companies liable not only for fees collected by employment agencies, but also for wages collected. Result: In a recent case a farm labor contractor disappeared owing \$5,415 in unpaid wages, and because of this amendment to the Labor Code the Division was able to collect \$2,000 from the surety companies for the defrauded workers."

Wall Street Journal Says Truman to Ask Workers' Protection

New York City

After President Truman appealed to Congress to provide larger unemployment insurance payments for jobless workers, the "Wall Street Journal" said that Truman will soon make another move to maintain workers' income in the months ahead.

A front-page article by one of the "Journal's" star Washington correspondents declared that labor is about to score a victory in its long fight for modification of the "Little Steel Formula," which has held wages down throughout the war.

Truman and his "close advisers," the article said, have reached the conclusion that workers must be compensated by increased basic wage rates for the loss of overtime pay thousands of them are about to suffer.

SOUTH CAROLINANS BATTLE RETURN OF STATE JOB OFFICE

Columbia, S. Carolina

The executive board of the South Carolina Federation of Labor protested a move by Gov. R. J. Williams to return control of the U. S. Employment Service to the state. Pointing out that the "3-year federal administration of the USES has been generally successful," the board said postwar full employment "is a national responsibility rather than a state problem."

Machinists Awarded Soldier Medal For Heroism In Battle

Washington, D. C.

For heroism at the risk of his life, Pfc. Kenneth G. Dayley, Seattle, a member of Local 751-E, International Association of Machinists—AFL, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal, the War Department announced.

On December 12, 1944, at Buckley Field, Colo., Pfc. Dayley, upon seeing an Army airplane skid on the runway, overturn and catch fire trapping the pilot in the cockpit, immediately assisted in cutting an escape opening in the plane. A high wind fanning the fire increased the danger of an explosion but he climbed into the cockpit and helped remove the pilot from the wreckage.

Job Situation In San Diego Gets Critical

San Diego, Calif.

Mass joblessness is becoming a reality for workers in San Diego's major aircraft plants. More than 6,000 aircraft workers have been "terminated" in the last few months, with layoffs following the pattern of women and older men first. They are not being hired in any sizeable numbers by other war plants.

Figures from the War Manpower Commission and the U. S. Employment Service show what is happening, along with facts presented by union leaders, who are busily trying to stem the flood of layoffs and cushion the impact of increasing unemployment.

BIG DROP INDICATED
On Jan. 1 the six major aircraft plants here—Ryan, Consolidated Vultee, Solar, Rohr, Langley and Standard Parachute—employed 44,618 workers. By late May that figure had fallen to 38,602. In these same six plants on Jan. 1 there were 19,499 women working. As of May 15 there were 15,402, a decrease of 4,097.

Companies are also tightening up on rules and restrictions, resulting in an increasing number of what company officials call "terminations" by "accident repeats" and "absentees." Some of the tightened restrictions, such as cutting out of coffee periods and clean-up whistles, provoke many employees to quit and usually they are not replaced.

Sales Girls In Bake Shops Get Wage Increases

San Francisco, Calif.

Increases in the wage rates for three job classifications were ordered by the Tenth Regional War Labor Board for sales girls in 53 San Francisco retail bakery shops. Industry and one public member of the Board, Edgar Rowe, dissented.

The Board's directive, which was issued in settlement of a dispute between the Retail Bakers Association of San Francisco and the Retail Grocery Clerks, Local 694 (AFL), bargaining agent for 400 sales girls, ordered the following scale for a 48-hour week:

Managing clerk, \$40; junior manager, \$37; clerk with three months' experience, \$35, and apprentice clerk, \$30.25. The former rates for the first three classifications were \$36, \$33 and \$31. The weekly rate for apprentices was not changed.

The adjustments were ordered retroactive to September 1, 1944, expiration date of the previous contract.

The Scriptures Speak

Old Jeremiah must have had the modern grafters, swindlers, racketeers and black-marketeers in mind when he spoke the following (see Chapter 5, Verses 26, 27, 28 and 31 in the Bible):

"For among my people are found wicked men: they lay wait as he that setteth snares; they set a trap, they catch men."

"As a cage is full of birds, so are their houses full of deceit; therefore they are become great and waxen rich."

"They are waxen fat; they shine; yes, they overpass the deeds of the wicked; they judge not the cause, the cause of the fatherless, yet they prosper; and the right of the needy they do not judge."

The prophets prophesy falsely, and the priests bear rule by their means; and my people love to have it so; and what will ye do in the end thereof?"

They Appreciate It!



Every month since March, 1942, members of Lodge 727, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL) in Burbank, Calif. have been contributing a dollar a month for overseas caanteens, Red Cross and other charity drives throughout the year. They call it the Buck-of-the-Month Club, and it's been doing a wonderful job. Above, Fireman 1/c James C. Veo and Corp. Tilman H. Dickerson show Bus. Agent Bess Cochran how pleased they are with the idea. (Federated Pictures)

TYPOS LICK ASSESSMENT

Indianapolis, Indiana

Proposals to assess the membership to build up defense funds and to increase the salaries of vice-presidents of the International Typographical Union were defeated by impressive totals in a national referendum recently conducted, Sec. Jack Gill announced here.

The vote against assessing the membership 1/4 of 1 per cent of income was 28,899 to 23,778 for, and the vote against the pay raise for officers was 31,363 to 19,360 for. Gill said the figures are final and official and that officers would comment in the next Typographical Journal.

AFL AUXILIARIES ASK FULL SUPPORT OF SEVENTH LOAN

Washington, D. C.

"We urge pledging whole-hearted support of the Seventh War Loan drive by American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor, because we feel War Bonds investments by the workers of America aid greatly in the control of prices and safeguard us against inflationary tendencies," Mrs. Herman Lowe, president of the national organization stated during an interview given here.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN UP BOND QUOTA

Washington, D. C.

Legislative Rep. Jonas A. McBride of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen said that his organization has doubled its usual purchase of war bonds in the current Seventh War Loan Drive.

Whereas the brotherhood has purchased \$1 million worth of bonds in each of the previous campaigns, it took \$2 million worth in this one, he said. AFL Director of Organization Frank Fenton said war bond purchases of international unions of the AFL have already amounted to over \$3 million in the present campaign.

HE DID HIS PART



One of the first civilians to receive an official military citation, AFL Hawaiian representative John A. Owens was honored recently for his work on the island's manpower problem. He is a member of Intl. Bro. of Boilermakers. Above, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson and Owens. (U. S. Signal Corps photo via Federated Pictures)

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The Labor Editor Speaks

KEEP THE WIRES HOT!

The new Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, providing for big strides in the development of social security for Americans and backed by the American Federation of Labor, should have the immediate and enthusiastic support of all segments of the American labor movement. Early passage of this progressive measure would do much to cushion the shocks of our post-war economy. Despite our enactment of the Social Security laws nearly a decade ago, we are still lagging far behind many other countries in the matter of protecting ourselves against the hazards of unemployment, disability, ill health and old age. New Zealand, Australia, the Scandinavian countries, the Soviet Union have systems vastly superior to our own. Adoption of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill will bring us fairly up to date on this security business.

Here in California the first round of the fight to get health security has apparently been lost. The original bills to provide for both hospital and doctor care were sidetracked in legislative committee. A revised measure, providing only for hospital care on a pre-pay basis, has been stalled again. If, however, California should eventually adopt the hospital plan, there is no reason why the system could not be merged into the national security structure. Meantime every labor organization should contact its congressman and the two United States senators and insist that they back the Wagner-Murray-Dingell measure. *The same powerful reactionary forces that have so far blocked the program in California will be at work to block the national plan in Washington. If the bill is to be adopted, labor pressure must be unanimous, militant and unrelenting.*

AND DON'T FORGET HR-7!

Just recently it was announced that sufficient signatures to the discharge petition had been secured from congressmen to bring the Anti-Poll Tax Bill (HR-7) out of committee onto the floor of the House for debate and vote. This measure passed the House previously but was stymied in the Senate by the filibustering poll-tax reactionaries of the South. History may repeat itself unless terrific pressure is put on the Senate to stop the coming filibuster by voting for what is known as cloture—that is, a move to choke off debate after a reasonable period. Our fight is to get our senators to vote to curtail debate and get the bill to a vote, and it is not too soon to begin the barrage.

It is ridiculous for Americans to denounce other countries for lack of democracy while we continue to make poor people in several southern states pay for the privilege of voting in federal elections. By democratizing those southern states we will also eventually clean out a lot of the anti-labor blatherskites like Rankin who make a sport of throwing emery dust in the machinery of progress. *So while your union is demanding support for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, have it send extra telegrams to your senators (Johnson and Dooney) urging that they vote for cloture when the leather-lunged filibusterers get going.*

LEST WE FORGET

Russia claims to have lost 15 million dead, including soldiers and civilians. Perhaps we can forgive the "damn Bolsheviks" if they don't jump into the Pacific scrimmage immediately.

Fifteen million means twice as many people as in all California—almost as many as all the people in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. And millions were just plain murdered. Their property losses are equal to a total devastation of all property west of the Rocky Mountains!

In the last great offensive the Russians fought five times as many Germans as did the Allies in the west.

If the Russians hadn't stopped the German advance at Stalingrad the Germans would have taken the oil of the Caucasus, thus compelling Russian armies to withdraw to the east of the Urals. The Germans would have met the Japanese in India and may never have been driven out. World history would have been a vastly different story.

Yep, maybe we shouldn't be too critical of the "damn Bolsheviks."

ADD 'GIGGLES AND GROANS'

No doubt the gods are still doubled up with laughter after that straight-faced crack of Winston Churchill that Britain "has no interests in the Near East." One of our ribald friends commented: "Why, de Gaulle of it!"

It seems that President Truman decided that Biddle should burn his Bridges behind him.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

TESSIE: "Do you know what one strawberry said to the other strawberry?"
FLOSSIE: "I'll bite—what?"
TESSIE: "It said—'If we hadn't been caught together in the same bed, we wouldn't be in this jam now.'"

HE ASKED FOR IT

An old lady went into a pet store to get a parrot. The dealer said to her:

"Here's a wonderful bird. You tie a string around each foot. Pull the string on the left foot and the parrot recites the Lord's Prayer. Pull the string on the right foot and he recites the 23rd Psalm."

"That's wonderful!" cried the old lady, so she bought the parrot, took him home, tried him out and found out he performed as represented.

A day later the local preacher was a visitor and the old lady told him of the bird's prowess. So the preacher pulled first the left string, then the right string and, sure enough, the parrot recited the Lord's Prayer and the 23rd Psalm.

"That's the most wonderful thing I ever saw!" exclaimed the preacher. "I wonder what he'd do if I pulled both strings at the same time?"

And the parrot answered at once: "Why, you damned fool, I'd fall on my fanny!"

MUCH IN DEMAND

CUSTOMER (in bookstore): "Have you any booklets by that much-quoted, famous French writer, Risque?"

JUST A POLITICIAN

In a certain commune in France there was an old woman who owned a very fine billy-goat. He was renowned as a potent sire of very fine kids, and the old lady made a tidy sum for his services, so much that her neighbors became jealous and said: "Such an animal should belong to the commune." They asked the mayor to buy the billy so it could be used by all for a reasonable price. The old dame was quite satisfied and sold the animal.

The commune built a new stable and announced that it was ready for business. Nannies were brought from all directions for service at the communal expense—but nothing doing. Mr. Buck simply put his nose in the air and looked bored. The frantic mayor sought out the old woman and wanted to know why the goat, so renowned for his performance, now showed not the slightest interest in his job.

"No trick about it," the old woman replied, "but only what I expected. Do you expect him to work now that he is a public servant?"

WHY MEN KILL

The soldier had just returned from three years in the hell of the South Pacific, and decided to take his wife by surprise.

"George!" she cried, leaping upon him—and then, "Oh, George, you haven't wiped your boots!"

HAD THEIR NUMBER

Introducing the new deacon to his father, who was deaf, a young man said: "Pop, this is the new deacon."

"New Dealer?" queried his father in surprise.

"No, no, not new dealer. New DEACON," repeated the lad. "He's the son of a bishop."

The father nodded wisely. "They all are," he sighed.

ON THE SAFE SIDE

"I don't want to be pessimistic, Mary," said the father of the family to his wife as he read the latest news on the meat-ration, "but will you just keep an eye on where Pongo buries his bones?"

THE BETRAYER

The mother cat, while walking down the street trailed by her five baby kittens, was approached by a big tomcat.

"Hiya, honey!" said the tomcat.

"Don't you 'honey' me," said the mother cat, "you said we were only wrestling!"

ULTRA-MODERN SERVICE

In a certain midwestern city's bus terminal there are two routes, Spring Bank Central, and Spring Bank West Central. An old lady stopped a gentleman and enquired how she might distinguish between the two buses.

"Oh, that's easy," he answered.

"You see, the West Central has a small W.C. in front."

"Oh my," she exclaimed, "how very convenient!"

COULD BE TROUBLE

A week after the London papers had published accounts of the death of Lloyd George, two ladies in a suburban movie theater saw scenes of his life put on the screen.

"Why, he is dead!" one asked.

"No, I don't think so," said the other.

An American soldier sitting near them said:

"There'll be a hell of a row if he isn't—he was buried three days ago."

It is better to light a candle than to curse in the darkness. —CHINESE PROVERB.

THE MARCH OF LABOR



"YOUR PROBLEM—CAN IT BE SOLVED?" by Dwight J. Bradley, published by The Macmillan Company, New York City, 213 pages, \$2.00.

Page Mr. Anthony! Lovers of that "personal problem" radio show will especially be fond of Macmillan's new book, "Your Problem—Can It Be Solved?"

The author, Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, is a Congregational minister who has traveled throughout Europe and the Near East and who has made an extensive personal survey of economic, political and social trends and affairs, and who is well qualified as a personal consultant.

"Your Problem—Can It Be Solved?" is a treatise on just how every individual can analyze his or her own problems, how he or she can get mental relief through common sense application.

Six typical problems are illustrated and explained in dialogue style as examples for the reader to follow. Told in question and answer form, these problems are interesting and absorbing and the advice given the individuals is

—W. B. PEDIGO.

POEM OF THE WEEK

Restive Earth Confronts Amazing New Era

I see not America only, not only Liberty's nation but other nations preparing,

I see tremendous entrances and exits, new combinations, the solidarity of races . . .

I see Freedom, completely arm'd and victorious and very haughty, with Law on one side and Peace on the other.

A stupendous trio all issuing forth against the idea of caste;

What historic denouements are these we so rapidly approach?

I see men marching and countermarching by swift millions,

I see the frontiers and boundaries of the old aristocracies broken,

I see the landmarks of European kings removed.

I see this day the People beginning their landmarks, (all others give way;)

Never were such sharp questions ask'd as this day,

Never was average man, his soul, more energetic, more like a God,

Lo, how he urges and urges, leaving the masses no rest!

Are all nations communing? Is there going to be but one heart to the globe?

Is humanity forming en-masse? for lo, tyrants tremble, crowns grow dim,

The earth, restive, confronts a new era.

—WALT WHITMAN.

"Patriotism for Profit"

A shocking case of patriotism for profit was disclosed this week when the Federal Trade Commission ordered the National Progress League of Chicago to stop "using the name of the Military Order of the Purple Heart to sell books."

The commission said Frank J. Mackey headed the league and "a corporation known as the Disabled Veterans of the World War Rehabilitation Department," which sold books entitled "Progress of Nations" and "Forward March."

The Purple Heart, an organization of wounded war veterans, authorized Mackey to use its name. He sold books on the representation that the money would go to the Purple Heart and for other patriotic purposes.

"The sales of the books amounted to \$650,000," the commission said, "of which the Purple Heart received only \$60,000," or less than 10 cents of each dollar purchasers paid.

Chinese Union Groups Asking Seat In World Labor Set-Up

New York City

The Federation of Trade Unions of Liberated Areas in China, representing 925,640 organized workers in north, central and south China, is asking permission to send its own delegates to the Paris conference of the new World Federation of Trade Unions in September, Allied Labor News reported from San Francisco.

Tung Pi-wu, Communist member of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations Conference on International Organization, told ALN that the Chinese Association of Labor, which is represented in the WFTU, could not speak for all the Chinese workers.

NO NATIONAL GROUP

"There is at present no national labor organization representing all the workers of China," he said. "We want our own representation because the CAL, with headquarters in Chungking, does not represent our unions. It is true that in 1938, one nominal representative of the General Workers Union of the Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia border region, Miss Liao Shih-kuan, was put on the CAL executive committee. However, the Federation of Trade Unions of Liberated Areas is not represented in or by the CAL."

Unions in the Communist areas "are completely voluntary, completely free and completely democratic," Tung said. Under the Chungking government's national mobilization act of 1942, members in unions in Kuomintang-controlled China is compulsory, ALN pointed out. Officials of the CAL are appointed by the government.

DESCRIBES AFFILIATION

Tung's secretary, Chen Chikang, told ALN that only some 200,000 of the 925,640 organized workers in the federation are in central China, 665,640 being in the areas liberated from the Japanese in north China since the war and 60,000 being in the unoccupied area under the General Workers Union of the Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia border region. About 55 per cent of the total organized are agricultural workers, 25 per cent handicraft workers, 15 per cent industrial workers and 5 per cent miscellaneous. The federation was formed last March at a 2-week labor conference held in Yen-an, guerrilla capital.

The Man From Mars Stumped!

The Man from Mars dropped in to see me today. He was disturbed. "I made another mistake," he said. "I was sitting on a bus and one of your war veterans, all covered with medals, got on. He had one leg, using crutches, and I gave him my seat. The driver put me off."

"Must have misunderstood him," I suggested.

"No, Negroes had to stand in the back."

He went on:

"I don't understand this Negro business. While I was waiting for the bus, I saw a fellow reading the Astrophysical Journal. Had a Phi Beta Kappa key. I scraped an acquaintance. He said he was a Harvard Sc.D. I invited him into the drug store there for a drink. He said the only way he could get a drink there was in a paper cup to take out. I don't see the difference between standing beside a Negro in an elevator and in a theater. If a Negro in a restaurant has a hat in his hand, it is wrong; but it's all right if he has a tray. He can't live in a room next to you in a hotel, but the black cook can live in the back room in your house. If he paints your front porch the police stop him; but if he sweeps it no one objects. A Negro can hold your baby, wash it and even wet-nurse it, but your baby and hers can't play together in the yard. If the minister and Negro doctor confer around a table with the mayor and city manager on politics, that is good citizenship. But if they talk about Spinoza, that leads to race riots. Living across the street from a Negro violates traditions, unless the boundary line of the Negro section runs down the middle of the street. To call a Negro 'mister' is tearing down society, but it helps good feeling to call him a 'doctor' or 'professor.' If you write to a man and call him 'dear sir' and later learn that he is a Negro, all you can do is to hang yourself."

"We Southerners have to preserve white supremacy," I said. "We are opposed to anything which will tend to promote race equality."

He nodded.

"That makes it clearer," he said, "but where do the mulattoes come from?"—LABOR REPORTS.

The trouble with peace propaganda is that when it's permitted it isn't necessary, and when it's necessary it isn't permitted.

A MOVING PRAYER: But Legislature Didn't Take It Very Seriously

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

Because of its preoccupation with the budget and tax measures, the Legislature devoted little time to bills which are of interest to labor, explaining why so few of them have been acted upon in either House during the last week. Now that the budget has been adopted, it is anticipated that other pending measures, including the

ASSEMBLY ADOPTS A.B. 1391

Of the measures that were acted upon, A.B. 1391 (Lyons et al) finally passed the Assembly by a 66 to 9 vote, after prolonged debate and much parliamentary maneuvering. This bill, sponsored by Governor Warren, permits the reorganization of the Department of Industrial Relations in the interest of greater efficiency. Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson of Berkeley repeatedly tried to amend into the measure objectionable changes in regard to the handling of industrial accident cases by referees. The amendments were first adopted and then reconsidered by a vote of 68 to 16. In accordance with normal procedure, another vote would have been taken on the next legislative day on the adoption of the amendments. Assemblyman John C. Lyons, however, executed a parliamentary coup by moving to table the amendments immediately after reconsideration had been granted. His motion, being ruled in order by Assemblyman Wollenberg, who was presiding at the time, prevailed with a vote of 51 to 18, and the bill was rushed to final passage.

"As we begin this morning, we offer a prayer for the moral and spiritual welfare of the people in the gallery and the representatives of the special business and professional interests who gather here. We pray that they may constantly and unselfishly put the interests of the entire State above merely personal interest and profit, and may remember that their own private prosperity depends upon the prosperity and soundness of every single interest, big or small. "May their patriotism always prevent them from seeking a selfish advantage at the expense of the total welfare and progress of California."

"Inspire all the business interests that seek to influence the Legislature with a keen vision of the sanctity of this august Chamber, which is the very soul of California, the beating, bleeding heart of its romantic past and golden future."

"Almighty God, keep before the financial and industrial leaders, who are essential to the prosperity of the State, the nightmare of ruinous results of political corruption and chicanery."

"May they always remember that Hitlerism began with the illicit greed of selfish industrialists, and France collapsed because of the ruthless rivalry of special interests, preying upon the National resources."

"May we, the Members of this great Assembly, consider the interests which are meritorious, but may we have the moral stamina to stand like a rock against the pressure that would darken or alter the character or the destiny of California. In the spirit of Christ.—Amen."

STATE EMPLOYEES

A.B. 500 (Wollenberg), the biennial budget bill, which was amended in the Assembly to provide money so that all state employees would receive a salary increase of \$25 per month, was reduced by the Senate to \$15 a month and limited exclusively to employees who are paid on a monthly basis. This disregard for the rights of per diem workers provoked vigorous protest from Secretary C. J. Haggerty.

COUNCIL OF LOS ANGELES AGAINST NEW AFFILIATION

Los Angeles, Calif.

Affirming the stand of the AFL executive council, the Los Angeles Central Labor Council went on record against AFL participation in the World Federation of Trade Unions. Action was brought to a head by receipt of a resolution from the Central Labor Council of Norfolk, Va., asking the AFL to join the new world labor organization.

Legionnaires Condemn Rankin



Scoring Rep. John E. Rankin's current investigation of the Veterans Administration as "witch-hunting persecution," Natl. Conference of Labor Legionnaires, meeting in Chicago, demanded an unbiased investigation for the protection of returning veterans. Top: Pres. Richard Reisinger of Cleveland CIO Council addresses Legion delegates: L to r: Maurice A. Frank of Illinois Natl. Lawyers Guild; Education Chairman Edward G. Johnston of Michigan American Legion; Reisinger and Pres. Charles Vencill of Natl. Conference, a member of Intl. Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (AFL). Bottom, l to r: Vencill; Frank; Sec. Victor A. Olander of Illinois Federation of Labor (AFL); Veteran Director Joseph Veloskey of United Auto Workers (CIO) and Sec. George Danfield of Natl. Conference, a member of Local 147, Bro. of Painters (AFL). (Federated Pictures)

SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-5789.

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 5 p.m. Pres. J. Flint, 2nd Archer, phone 3286, Secy., Louie Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8819. Bus. Agent, Hans Top, 1128 Laurie Ave., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341. Office at 72 N. Second St., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 8 p.m. Pres. John Durnell, 533 E. Alisal, Secretary, Leon J. Smith, 117 Main St., phone 4302.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st Monday at 2 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres., Eddie Rose. Secretary and Business Agent, Karl E. Hess. Office at Teamsters Hall, phone 6209.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres. Geo. Gilbert; Vice Pres. Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec. Harry Boch; Rec. Sec. Jim Errington, (Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose, Columbia 2132). Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres. Roy Willis; Vice-Pres. R. Timmerman; Bus. Agt. George Harter; Sec. H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., phone 4248; Treas. R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec. Amos Seefield.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business and social meeting fourth Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall. Pres. Jean Pilliar; Fin. Sec. Bernice Pilliar; Rec. Sec. Blanche Van Ermon.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—No regular meetings scheduled, and subject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Boles. Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209.

ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 8 p.m. Pres. C. R. Ingersoll, P.O. Box 2, Freedom. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas, phone 4972.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus. Mgr. Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. M. Bills, Pres. Phone 6524.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengt, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas. Dean S. Seefield, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 5223.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION—Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., phone 4893; home ph. 8539. Pres. F. H. L. Sprague, ph. 8863. Labor Council Negotiation Committee: Albert Harris, Main and John Sts., ph. 4983; Geo. Harter, Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main St., ph. 5721.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe, Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, John 1194.

PAINTERS 1194—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 7:30 p.m. Pres. Donald McBeth, 1014 Le Costa St., phone 4126. Secretary and Business Agent, Dennis Hartman, 614 Mae Ave., phone 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503—Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres. Orin Border; Recording Secretary, William Farr; Financial Secretary, Erwin Goodson. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex-Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Romer Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schireke, 636 El Camino Real, No., phone 7080.

PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres. Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas, Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties). Pres. John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.

STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at Labor Temple. President, H. E. Lyons, 15 West Street. Secretary, R. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street, Salinas.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secy., Geo. Ulrichsen, Spreckels. Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Salinas, phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 543—R. C. Sprague, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 88 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec. Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 9668.

WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main streets. Office at same address, phone 4893. President, Albert Harris. Secretary, W. G. Kenyon. Financial secretary and business representative, Peter A. Andrade.

Salinas - Watsonville Division

With Local 890

FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS,

WAREHOUSEMEN AND
EMPLOYEES UNION

Main and John Streets
Salinas, California

Our regular scheduled meeting was held June 5 and was well attended. A great deal of business was attended to and we hope that we will continue to have a large attendance at all our regular meetings. We would like to call to your attention that any member who does not attend one meeting quarterly shall be fined \$1.00; and fines shall be collected before your dues. Anyone who has not attended a meeting in April, May or June of this last quarter will be assessed the \$1.00 for non-attendance when they pay their July dues.

We are prepared to negotiate a new agreement covering the ice industry in the Salinas area. A well attended special meeting was called on June 6, and a contract has been drawn up to present to the employers. The Union feels that this agreement when reached between the employer and the Union, will give our membership more protection than they have had in the past.

After long negotiations we have finally reached an agreement with the lettuce industry in the Watsonville, Hollister and Salinas area, granting Union security on all lettuce trucks, loaders, field bugs and silver kings. This is a step in the right direction for our Union as it assured protection to the members; and only Union members will be employed on this type of equipment in the future.

The Union has recently signed a contract with Meidl Trucking Company in Watsonville, covering operations insofar as the lettuce industry is concerned, and this firm is 100 per cent Union.

Be sure and pay your dues on or before the 15th day of each month so that you may be eligible for sick and death benefits. Be sure and read your constitution so that you may understand the sick and death benefit fund, and so that there will be no misunderstanding as to whether you will be eligible for the sick and death benefits or not.

As we all know, the Seventh War Loan Drive is now on. This Union earnestly asks each and every member to purchase one extra bond—perhaps that extra bond will help to bring the war to a successful conclusion a few seconds earlier, and which may save lives of many of our boys. Let us keep up organized labor's good record both in the production and in buying bonds.

The following members have received sick benefits this week: Mrs. Norman Green, Spiegli Foods Co., Salinas; Victor Ortiz, Salinas Valley Ice, Salinas; Scott Ogwin, Salinas Valley Ice, Salinas.

Sister Blanche Rutherford, Shop Stewardess at Western Frozen Foods, spent some time with her husband in San Francisco having recently returned wounded from overseas. Blanche reports he is improving. It is the wish of the entire membership that Blanche's husband will soon recover sufficiently to return home.

A large turnout at the regular meeting in Watsonville June 4th was gratifying to your officers, all divisions fairly well represented. Several new members were initiated, majority of them produce drivers.

Brother Andrade had unexpectedly met an old fellow employee, Paul Kulich, at the meeting. They had not seen each other for 16 years and it was interesting to hear the stories of those days when they drove together in San Francisco. Paul is now driving for Crossett in Watsonville.

Business Agent Bud Kenyon had been active in regards to getting safety rules enforced at the Union Ice Co. The matter seems to have been straightened out at present; however, we ask those members employed on the dock to be very careful and see that ample protection is provided before going on top of the cars.

We might also ask that all Shop Stewards act in the capacity of a Safety Committee and with the foreman, eliminate all of those hazards where one of you may be impaired. Accident insurance is wonderful, but who wants to draw insurance? BE SAFE!

To all of our members employed in the ice industry in Watsonville. Regret to state that our case, which was before Appeal Committee, was denied. This information was received by our office on June 8, 1945. As of this date the following companies are being notified to make retroactive payments in accord with approvals which had been received some time ago: National Ice, Union Ice, Pajaro Valley Ice, and Apple Growers Ice.

Those Terrible Strikes:
CHAIRMAN OF LABOR BOARD
SAYS HE DOESN'T KNOW OF
AUTHORIZED NAT. WALKOUT

Washington, D. C.

Chairman George W. Taylor of the Natl. War Labor Board testified before the House appropriations subcommittee that he knew of only one authorized strike in the nation during the past fiscal year.

Taylor's testimony was in the hearings on the war agencies appropriation bill released to the public.

Asked by Rep. J. Buell Snyder (D., Pa.) if he had said "that the number of walkouts or strikes authorized by the unions were less this year than last year," Taylor replied:

STRIKES UNAUTHORIZED

"I do not know of any strikes authorized by national unions—there may have been one. There is the case of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, but with that possible exception I know of no strike that was authorized."

Proceeding further, the WLB chief said the "total number of walkouts increased to about 5000 in 1944 as compared with 3750 in 1943." When pressed to state why the walkouts occurred, Taylor said "there would be a whole host of answers to that. Sometimes it is claimed that the employer was provocative. In some cases the employer refused to accept the WLB's decision. There were cases where they claimed there was too much delay. Each one is likely to be a very complicated case. You have these folks who have developed a sense of grievance and they explode, even while the war is on."

Taylor said that "those of us who sit and watch these labor disputes see them flow by at a very rapid rate, with 150 dispute cases alone a week, and we are very much impressed by the fact that 16,000 labor disputes have been settled since October 2, 1942. The board has had compliance with its decisions in all but 30 of the cases. NOT NEWS TO BE "GOOD"

"I suppose it is not news that in 15,970 cases that have come to us the people have said 'We will go ahead with this solution though we do not like the decision of the board.'"

Congressman Rabaut commented, "It is not news to be good, but it is news to be naughty," and Taylor added, "I think the good news in the picture gives you a great sense of respect for labor and industry in this country."

Swedish Co-ops
Report 500 New
Stores In 1944

Stockholm, Sweden
More than 500 new cooperative stores were opened in Sweden in 1944 the largest increase during the war, according to a report just received by the American-Swedish News Exchange. This brings the total cooperative stores to 6500 with a membership of 2,400,000 or at least 35 per cent of the population.

The total number of cooperative employees is now 35,000. Total business of the retail cooperative societies in 1944 were 900,000,000 kroner (\$225,000,000), compared with 786,500,000 (\$196,500,000) in 1943. The present turnover represents about 15 per cent of the total Swedish retail trade. The size of the local cooperative societies varies from the largest, "Stockholm Konsum", with more than 400 stores and a membership of 120,000 to the smallest, Grevning in the northern province of Jamtland, with 32 members.

FREEDOM
TO 'PREY'?

Here's one for the good book.

Many a union member has been discharged for union activities, but it remained for the Hurley Machine Co. here to fire workers for praying. Thirty of the company's employees left the plant the day after the V-E Day announcement. Many of them, with members of their immediate family in the armed forces, went to church to give thanks for the end of the war in Europe. Upon their return, they were notified that they had been discharged.

But these employees not only "got religion." As members of United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, they've also "got unionism," and their case is being arbitrated.

New York Unions
Score Delegation
For Abandoning
FR Unity Policy

New York City
Actions of the U. S. delegation at the United Nations Conference on International Organization mark an "abandonment" of President Roosevelt's foreign policies, the Greater New York CIO Council said in a sharply-worded statement to President Truman, asking him to reassert "the guiding policies of FDR that won, through the Big Three coalition, the complete military destruction of German fascism."

U. S. delegates are letting the conference "serve the destructive purpose of setting up a world forum for reactionary interests which are determined to undermine international harmony and to create hatreds and distrust between nations," the council said. "The admission of fascist Argentina and the use of differences over Poland as a political football are the most dramatic instances of divisions that betray a growing departure from the established policies of the U. S. In their place are being substituted policies that, seemingly originating in tory circles in Great Britain, receive increasing support from tory circles in our own country, led by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg and abetted by and large by the press.

"American labor cannot consent to the abandonment of Roosevelt's foreign policies because to consent is to abandon, in reality, a future of peace in the world and full employment and prosperity at home." The statement was signed by the council's officials on behalf of its 300 affiliated locals with 600,000 members.

MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-5789.

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Hans Top, Secy and Bus. Agent, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St. President, Ralph Lester, 307 1/2 Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St. 1st Monday at 8:30 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon. Secretary, Pearl Robinson, 315 Alvarado St., phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Hodge, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres. W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 8169. Secretary and Bus. Agent, L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 4292. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., phone 6744. Mailing address: P.O. Box 611. Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres. Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec., Helen Day; Fin. Sec., Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2 Alvarado St. Pres. Geo. Dietl, phone 7992. Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson St., phone 6726. Bus. Rep. L. T. Long, phone 6726. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., P.O. Box 611, phone 6744.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon. Vice-Pres., J. F. Wheat. Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec.-Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengt, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Seefield, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 5223.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox, Jr., Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS 616—Meetings, when called, held at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, at 2:30 p.m. Pres., A. Hirsch, Seaside, Calif., phone Monterey 4257. Secretary, Harry H. Hudson, Box 422, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166. Office at 500 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 315 Alvarado St. at 8 p.m. Pres. Robert Deakin, 149 Monterey, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 9285. Rec. Secy., Ed. L. Castle, 457 Wave, Monterey, phone 6312. Financial secretary, J. C. Hazelwood, 419 9th St., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey, Phone 7936.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch NO. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamill.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS 287—Meets second Wednesday at Teamsters' Hall, Main and John streets, Salinas, at 8 p.m. President, Thos. M. Brett, 941 The Alameda, San Jose, phone Ballard 6315. Secretary and Business Agent, George W. Jenott, address same. Office at Main and John streets, Salinas, phone 7590.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall, Pres. Salvatore Davigo, 335 Monroe St., phone 7729. Secretary and Bus. Agent, John Casello, 927 Franklin St., phone 7718. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3128.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties). Pres. John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec. Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 9668.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets first Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St. Phone 4893; Pres., Albert A. Harris; Rec.-Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Andrade.

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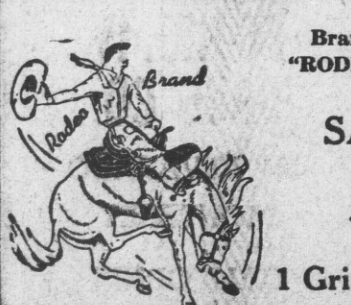
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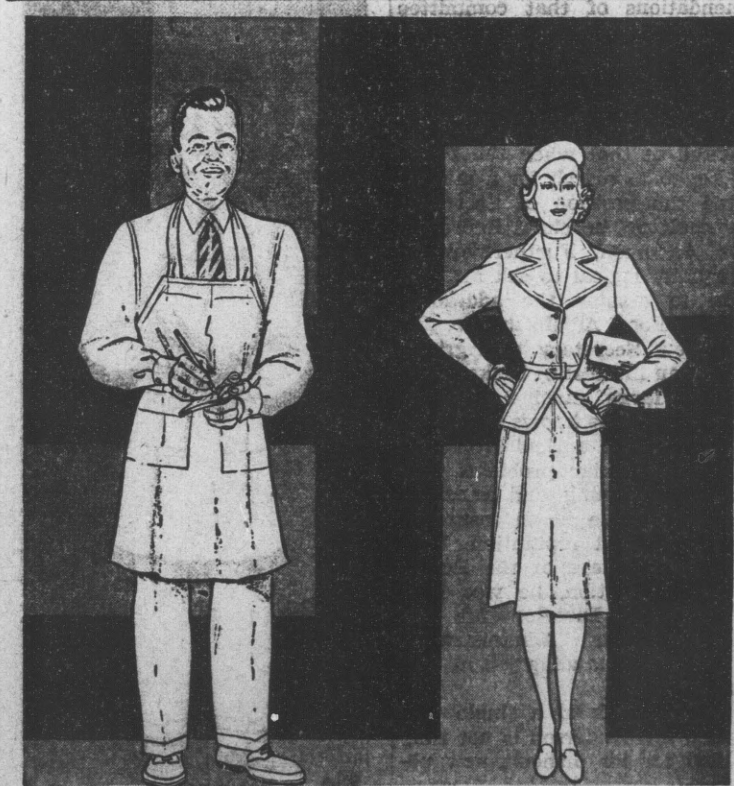
East Market and Merced Salinas, Calif.

Big Saving In
Mileage Shown
After Meet Ban

Washington, D. C.
An estimated saving of more than 52,000,000 passenger miles in three months as a result of the convention ban was announced by the War Committee on Conventions. The committee received 1088 applications for the holding of conventions and group meetings in February, March and April. Of this total 69 were approved, 684 were denied, and 335 were for meetings not covered by the restriction.

Those Auto Ads

Industry dope sheets report that the 600,000 automobiles scheduled for production late this year and early in 1946 will all be rationed (to doctors and war workers) and none will be available to consumers generally until about the middle of next year. This hasn't kept the industry from going hog-wild in its advertising, however. As early as March auto advertising was 15.4 per cent ahead of the same month last year, and Advertising Age expected this to expand substantially during the next few months.



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On Monterey Highway, 8 miles from Salinas.**GOODFRIEND'S JEWELERS**Leading Jewelers Since 1919—"The Store with the Street Clock"
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218 MAIN STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**MESSICK HARDWARE**Shell and Heavy Hardware, Yale Hardware, Sporting Goods
Sherwin-Williams Paints, China and Glassware
Phone 8084 247 Main Street Salinas, California**Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps****THE CALIFORNIA JEWELERS**DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Out of the High Rent District — Buy Here and Save
367 MAIN STREET (Next to the El Rey Theatre)
Phone 7781 Salinas Buy Bonds First**RUBEN-REITZ Tasty Food Store**WHERE SMILING SERVICE WELCOMES YOU
Phone 6443 South Main and John Streets Salinas, Calif.**SALINAS LIQUOR STORE**LIQUORS — WINES — BEER
356 Main Street, Salinas Phone 3482**Square Deal Lumber Co.**ROOFING - SASH - DOORS - PAINTS - HARDWARE
Abbott Street on L. A. Highway
Phone 7363 P. O. Box 548 Salinas, California**VALLEY LIQUOR STORE**THE BEST IN BEER, WINE and LIQUOR
"If it is a Beverage of Merit, we have it"
Mollie Havens, Prop. Phone 6369 Res. 8554
554 EAST MARKET STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**Rite-Way Cleaners and Dyers**C. H. CARLISLE, Prop.
Phone 9554
413 SOUTH MAIN STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**UNION CAFE**THE BEST IN FINE STEAKS
FRANK STEVENS, Mgr.
PHONE 3241
MAIN AND JOHN STREETS SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**LEO'S FOOD MART**Established 1937
FRESH MEATS - GROCERIES - FRUITS - VEGETABLES
WINES BEERS
118 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 3488 SALINAS, CALIF.**DR. GENE R. FULLER**OPTOMETRIST
TELEPHONE 6201 541 SO. MAIN ST., SALINAS**ALL OUT FOR VICTORY My Attic Cafe and Cocktail Bar**The Brightest Spot in Monterey
414 ALVARADO STREET MONTEREY, CALIF.**Winston Auto Co.**COMPLETE
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SERVICE and
REPAIRING
Phone 3453230 Calle Principal
Monterey, Calif.**ECONOMY DRUG CO.**CUT-RATE DRUGS
LOWEST EVERYDAY
PRICESTwo Stores
UNION DRIVE-IN MARKET
— and —
238 MAIN ST.**YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS**By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

This week I should like to devote this column to a close friend of mine who has just been honored by President Truman with an appointment to one of the most important of all cabinet positions. I refer to Representative Clinton Anderson, of New Mexico, who is soon to take office as Secretary of Agriculture.

One of the first men that I met when I came to Washington two and a half years ago was "Clint" Anderson. To a newcomer, strange in the ways of Congress, Clint was unusually friendly and helpful. He was one of "us"; that is, he is from the West, and for this reason there was an especially close bond between us. At that time Clint was a member of the House Committee Appropriations, along with Harry Sheppard from California, and John Coffee from Washington, and when many of us wished advice and assistance in connection with various appropriation bills, we frequently called on Representative Anderson. He was always courteous, always helpful, and always showed an intelligent grasp of the problem presented to him. Many times he could be of little or no help; many times he found it necessary to say, "I'm sorry, George, but there is really nothing I can do in this particular case." The point is, he did not put us off with promises of vague answers; he spoke straight from the shoulder in every instance.

This spring there was a vacancy on the most important committee of the House of Representatives, the Ways and Means Committee. California, because we already had one, was not entitled to a Democratic member, and without exception, I think, the California delegation rallied behind Clint Anderson, and he was picked by the Democratic caucus for the one vacancy on this committee.

Last fall, when charges and counter charges were made on election expenditures, it was Congressman Anderson who was appointed chairman of a special investigating committee to check into these charges. He conducted his hearings without bias and without favoritism, investigating not only those organizations against which charges had been made in the press, but also others that, more quietly and more subtly, were offenders. Through this committee, the American public was informed of the activities of certain reactionary organizations, masquerading as "educational societies" which were distributing thousands of dollars worth of vicious literature.

Clint Anderson's most recent special assignment was as Chairman of the Special House Committee investigating food shortages. Here again his ability was demonstrated. He did not set out to "get" any organization or individual; he did not set out to "play politics"; he did not set out on a personal publicity campaign. He set out to get the facts and to analyze the information thus gained, with the objective of making concrete recommendations designed to lessen the food shortages in those parts of the country where it actually existed. The recommendations of that committee (those made to date) were comprehensive and far-sighted, and I have no doubt that those still to be made will be on the same level. Consequently, it was not to be wondered at that when the President began to search for a man to assume the position of Secretary of Agriculture, he chose Representative Anderson. Furthermore, it was equally logical to ask Mr. Anderson to assume the additional duties of Food Administrator.

Our new Secretary of Agriculture has an interesting background. He is a large rancher in New Mexico, and so he knows first hand the problems of agriculture, especially the peculiar problems that pertain to farming and ranching in the West. He is an insurance man of national reputation. During the early days of the Roosevelt Administration, he was New Mexico State Director for the Works Progress Administration and did an outstanding job in that capacity.

I cannot think of a single way in which Mr. Anderson is not fully qualified for his difficult new position. He is possessed of every trait needed for the job, and I have not the slightest doubt that he will make good in a big way. I only regret that those of us here on Capitol Hill will not have the chance to see him and chat with him so frequently as we have been able to do in the past. It is a privilege to have as a close personal friend a man like "Clint" Anderson.

They Ate Others' Grub: EDITOR AT FRONT DECLARES GERMANS SHOULD BE FORCED TO REBUILD RUINED CITIES

By PFC. JOHN H. DUNN, Jr.

(Pfc. John H. Dunn, Jr., is Federated Press news editor on leave of absence while serving in the infantry. His opinions are his own and he is obviously not speaking for the army or the War Dept., but he believes his opinions are shared by GIs in general. This belief is based on contact with hundreds of them during two years in the army, four months of which were spent in intimate contact with 3,000 of them at Stalag IX-B at Bad Orb, Germany. A member of the American Newspaper Guild since its birth, he also believes no union man will find much to disagree with in this outlook on what to do with Germany.)

A fellow GI remarked to me not so long ago that it was his first sight of a German child that put iron in his soul.

"Looking at that red cheeked, sausage-legged kid," this combat veteran wryly said, "I couldn't get out of my mind the comparison with the spindly legs and pale faces of the children of Italy, France and Belgium. By starving millions of other children to death, Hitler had kept loyal to him the parents of that German kid."

This soldier's remark, it would seem, contains the best answer to those who now argue that the German people have suffered too from the war and should not be made to pay for the crimes of Hitler, Goering and their Nazi hordes. The plain fact is that this crime paid—the German people as well as Hitler.

LOOTING VS. JUSTICE

Another plain fact is that Hitler's murderous course which loaded German homes with French wines, Italian cheeses, Russian furs, Norwegian fish, Danish butter and other loot also killed so many other Europeans that there is not enough labor in the Allied nations for the task of reconstruction. It would seem simple justice then that for five years of comparatively good living, the German people should pay with its labor power.

Marching to a German prison camp last winter, I was surprised to see that the Germans in the towns through which we passed were better dressed and looked better fed than the English people. Once inside the prison, we found that if we had been able to pay black market prices, we could have had plenty of meat, butter and other food from the civilians in our area.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

The story of how we American prisoners were starved during those bitter weeks before liberation is too well known to be repeated now, but perhaps you have forgotten the Germans' excuse. To all our protests the Germans always replied that the German people too were being starved to death and that if they had the food, we would have got plenty. After liberation, an examination of the warehouses in our region and the cellars of the civilians disclosed that they had been eating well, and drinking well too.

Those who now argue for mercy toward the German and against what they are pleased to call "slave labor" probably have never seen what a German mine can do to a man. Well, I have. And when I

MINUTES**Bldg. Trades Council**

The Building and Construction Trades Council of Monterey County was called to order by President Wm. J. Dickerson, 8 p. m., June 7, 1945. Roll call showed seven Local Unions represented. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials:

None.
All bills were ordered paid.
Correspondence:
From the B. & C. T. C. of Springfield, Missouri, a letter placing the Ash Grove Lime & Cement Co. on the "We do not patronize list."

Received a request for the official wage scale of the Building Crafts in Monterey Co. (Comply).
Received from the State B. & C. T. C. of Calif. four reports on the State Legislature as the act affects Labor. Also a copy of Assembly bill No. 2194 setting up the seniority rights of veterans returning from the armed services.

A letter from the B. & C. T. Dept. recommending that a committee be set up to work with the G. I. Bill of Rights to training school, and also that we have agreements made for all building and construction work to be done by A. F. of L. members.

A letter from the B. & C. T. Dept. explaining the stabilization agreement and showing that certain special interested people are trying to use this agreement to force conditions different from what it first set up.

Received three weekly news letters from the Calif. State Federation of Labor.

Received a copy of the minutes from the B. & C. T. C. of Santa Clara County.

Business Manager's Report:

Bro. L. T. Long reports some 25 new homes under construction aside from numerous repair jobs. Mr. Geyer is clearing ground for ten new homes on Cimeron street, Monterey. Stolte, Inc., has four new homes under way in Carmel. Lunt Brothers of Salinas are to start 5 new homes in Pacific Grove. There are numerous other jobs and they are all calling for help.

By motion, the report was accepted.

Reports of Unions:

Brother MacGinley, (Local No. 272, Laborers). They are having a hard time to get help. They have a \$285,000 job at King City, and many other jobs in and around Salinas.

Brother Luce, Laborers No. 690, held a good meeting Sunday, mostly routine business.

Brother Alsop, Sheet Metal Workers No. 304. Good meeting. Elected officers.

Brother Webster, Carpenters No. 1323. Good meeting, initiated two new members.

Brother Walker, Roofers, No. 50. Good meeting, protest that their wage scale had been advertised at below the set wage scale.

New Business:

Bro. McGinley reports that the Salinas Plasterers are planning to affiliate with the B. & C. T. C.

Bro. Walker asked how the Cork installation should be handled and stated there was a dispute with Carpenters No. 925 over the handling of hot tar as a base for applying cork.

No further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 p. m.
L. T. LONG, Sec.

ALONG CANNERY ROW

(AFL Fish Cannery Workers)
Negotiations are continuing with the employers for the 1945-6 contract and issues are being narrowed down well. Next negotiation meeting will be on Tuesday, June 19.

Elsie Cowell, Joe Freitas, A. F. Jackson, Cora Phillips, Pete Hidalgo, and Business Agent Lou Martin are the negotiating committee this year. They deserve highest commendation for the good work they are doing.

No fish—no packing!

A new boiler, a two-drum "heinie" with 500 horsepower is being installed at the Moss Landing plant of Hovden's.

The Fish and Game Commission met last week to decide on issuance of permits for the coming season. Sal Ventimiglia and California Frozen Fish Co. both had requests filed.

Enterprise Cannery are all set to operate this coming season.

Bulgarian Rail Men Increase Production

London, England
Bulgarian railwaymen, since the first of March, have been competing to increase and improve their work. Under the guidance and auspices of the Central Committee of Railway Trades Unions, the railwaymen who work best will be rewarded with bonuses and will represent their fellow-workers at international conferences.

People Are Funny

If you tell a man there are 276,679,854,638 stars in the universe, he'll believe you, but if a sign says "Fresh Paint," he has to make a personal investigation.

GILROY DIVISION**With Local 890****FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND EMPLOYEES UNION**53 West Sixth Street
(Opposite U. S. Postoffice)
Telephone 559

The Union is happy to report that the C. B. Gentry Company will again resume operations on Wednesday of this week at which time our members will be again employed. It will take a little time to get in full operation, so keep in touch with the Company by 'phone or by personal call so that you may determine when you are to report to work.

Remember our seniority clause in our agreement and when the company notifies you to come back to work, if you are unable to do so, let the company know so you will not lose your seniority. Be sure and deposit your withdrawal card before going back to work as that is your obligation under the constitution and by-laws.

NEWS ITEMS

Mildred Adams, who was working at Spigel Foods Company, just recently married Corporal Ray Morgan and is joining him where he is stationed at March Field.

To all of our members in the Gilroy area: In the event you become unemployed, please register for employment at our local office at 53 West Sixth Street, Gilroy. Any of our members going back to work at the C. B. Gentry Company, please place your withdrawal card with the union prior to going to work.

Be sure and pay your dues on or before the 15th day of each month so that you may be eligible

HENRY FORD WILL BUILD PLANT FOR AUTOS IN GEORGIA

Atlanta, Georgia
The Ford Motor Co. announced it would build a large plant here designed for the assembly of 350 automobiles daily "as soon as war conditions permit."

The plant's payroll, estimated on the basis of prewar salaries, will total about \$5 million annually. Cost of the plant is estimated at \$10 million or more.

Office Union Lauds Truman \$25 Proposal

New York City
The administrative council of Local 1, United Office & Professional Workers, wired President Truman its hearty approval of his proposal for \$25 weekly unemployment compensation for displaced workers.

**At YOUR Service****LOW COST Monthly Payment AUTO LOANS**

Now is the time to start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT for future financial needs.

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SINCERE FUNERAL SERVICE SINCE 1891
East Alisal at Pajaro Phone 3238 Salinas, Calif.

for sick and death benefits. Be sure and read your constitution so that you may understand the sick and death benefit fund, and so that there will be no misunderstanding as to whether you will be eligible for the sick and death benefits or not.

As we all know, the Seventh War Loan Drive is now on. This union earnestly asks each and every member to purchase one extra bond—perhaps that extra bond will help to bring the war to a successful conclusion a few seconds earlier, and which may save lives of many of our boys. Let us keep up organized labor's good record both in the production and in buying bonds.

The following members have received sick benefits this week: Mrs. Norman Green, Spigel Foods Co., Salinas; Victor Ortiz, Salinas Valley Ice, Salinas; and Scott Ogwin, Salinas Valley Ice, Salinas.

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